CAPT. HAINS'S STORY TOLD BY FRIEND ON STAND AT T. J. HAINS'S TRIAL

Captain Near Collapse When He Told of Scenes With His Wife

Mr. Reid. "His mouth gaped and cousin." twitched, his eyes stared. He looked "When he spoke of his wife's confes-

move to strike that out," said Mr. do as she had done." White, rising majestically.

"Don't you see that helps your case, "Don't you see that helps you.

if it's true?" said Justice Crane. "Do "Yery wild, especially when telling of if it's true?" said Justice Grand.

Yery wild, especially when telling of you want me to strike out that Mr his wife's admission that she had had

Peter Hains had quoted from twenty- nis. Billy Annis is the one I love."

was distorted, he spoke wildly and rap- hands." was distorted, he spoke whilly and rap-idly and his eyes were set and he ges-ticulated and he moaned often, 'Why say he wished he would die?' 'Oh, can't I die?' His brother was in the many times—perhaps a hundred. I

Lines From "The Vampire."

moment and then he would spring up, cited state." swinging his arms and drop into a chair moaning, 'How can I stand it?' " Kipling's 'Vampire.' "

Mr. White objected, but his objection was overruled, and Reed went on:

ines of the "Vampire."

"He was tremendously excited," said and had then gone to live with her

like he was almost crazy, but he didn't sien how did he act?" "He asked me how it could be possible for a moment." how it could be possible for a woman to

Very Wild at Times.

"Yes," said Mr. White, stammering. an operation performed. When speak-"No, no," put in Mr. Darrin, trying to get from behind his bulkier compatriot.

ing of this he repeatedly said: 'Reed, what have I done to deserve all this? I worshipped her, I gave her all my love atriot.
"I'll strike it out," said Justice Crane, and this is my return. I'm trying to search my mind to see if I was ever ungrimly. "Now, go ahead." search my mind to see if I was ever un-"I object, then, to the witness's quo-kind to her; if I ever did anything to tation of the 'Vampire,' " shouted Mr. deserve this treatment. She looks me White, still unabashed, and jumping up right in the face and says: "I don't love again a moment later. "Suppose that you. You don't understand. I love An-

five poets, what would that prove?"
"It would prove, probably, that he suffered before as I suffered then. Part either had great insanity or great wis- of me lived, but most of me died. Physical pain is nothing to what I am now "When Peter Hains was relating the enduring." He acted as if in a frenzy. story to me, went on Reid, "his face He paced up and down, wringing his

room and said, 'Don't, Connie, be a would say, 'Connie, brace up,' and he man; buck up.' He said, 'Thornton has would reply, 'You don't know what it is been so good to me since this trouble to suffer. My lawyers seem to be so began.' I was alarmed and said to slow. Why don't they hurry up the Thornton, 'He's in a very bad shape.' I divorce. I want to be free, and yet, my had known him since boyhood and he God, how I still love her!' He was afunburdened himself to me," explained flicted by physical contortions, and from being on the verge of a frenzy would suddenly pass into a sort of daze or "He would appear to be rational for a coma, and then back again into the ex-

"How did he talk?" "He frequently talked very rapidly and with great "You say you remember his reciting vehemence, and at other times his at that time?" "Yes, he quoted from voice was broken. Words were murmured and broken, sometimes almost

Peter would say, I never understood This closed the direct examination.

told me the whole story of her conduct conversations with this witness impressed Mr. Reid that he was mentally All during this testimony Mr. White affected and resident and r ner of Thornton Hains, Who

Will Be Witness in His Detense
in Court Especially for The Evening World by Staff Artist Michelson.

Philippines and when he came back, She saw him the day of his arrival home.

She told him then, she said, of the alleged actions of Mrs. Hains and Anims during his absence.

"What did Cap: Hains do when you told him all this?" asked McIntyre.

The question acted like an electric battery upon the big black woman. She witness was rapidly here of the eamp meeting.

conversations with this witness impressed Mr. Reid that he was mentally all during this testimony Mr. White had been fighting hard to exclude it. His persistence in the face of the Judge's rulings nettled His Honor, and he finally silenced Mr. White sharply. It suddenly became apparent that White and Darrin were no longer working in entire accord. Mr. Darrin was evidently willing to have the evidence go in, while Mr. White differed with his colleague. First one and then the other or them was on his feet.

Finally, the Judge, for perhaps the tenth time, publicly defined his attitude regarding this phase of the murder case. He said:

"As I understand it, this testimony is only being offered by the defense as a preliminary to bringing out that Peter Hains's demeanor at the time of his MRS PETER C HAINS. what line?"
What line?"
What line? "Yes, at times."
What line?"
What line? "Yes, at times."
This closed the direct examination.
Mr. Darrin undertook the cross-examination.
Mr. Reid stated that Peter exit the first four exit exitied for the State, and they filed in, twelve or thirteen or them, with Mrs. unusual conduct continued with-latting in unusual conduct continued with the want of the murder of Annis by Peter Hains.
This closed the direct examination.
Mr. Reid stated that Peter Hains unusual conduct continued with-latting in unusual conduct continued with the want of the murder of Annis in the problem.
The witness repeated the first four examination.
What time did he retire that first put abatement until July 10, when the want of the open put in for two power boat?" "He said that if wanted to go out, he would get her into shape."
The witness couldn't be sure whether returned to Chicago. He insisted that

"What time did he retire that first might?" asked McIntyre. "We talked until 3 o'clock in the morning."
"How loudly did Peter speak?" asked McIntyre. "In a conversational tone sometimes, sometimes raising his voice almost to a shout. He would sit with his head in his hands, sometimes, not his head in his hands, sometimes, not has almost to a shout. He would sit want to be so underly what else did he retire that first might?" asked McIntyre. "In a conversational tone sometimes, sometimes raising his voice almost to a shout. He would sit with his head in his hands, sometimes, not hearing what went on around him. After I had gone to bed," went on the witness, "I heard the captain pacing up and down the porch. I called to him, and the captain pacing up and down the porch. I called to him, and the could not sleep."

"What else did he say next day?"

"Did he tell you who built the boat?"

The witness couldn't be sure whether peter Hains had said his father was to be printed in the papers?" asked Justice Crane, bluntly, evidently having in mid Lawyer Shay's long-continued plan in m "What time did he retire that first witness left the house at Bay Ridge and The witness couldn't be sure whether "Didn't your side cause such a letter

Add Strength to Hains's Case.

her friend, Mrs. Charles Birchfield, a little woman in blue. The two women Facing abo took seats inside the railed inclosure ow intently until she faced around and only a few feet away from where went away. Thornton Hains and his old father sat at one of the two counsel tables. Thornton Hains eyed Mrs. Annis steadily, apparently trying, with a touch of his ustomary court-room bravado, to stare his way except occasionally and then only for an instant.

Mrs. Annis Barred Out.

Justice Crane called the lawyers up to hearing of the jurors. Special Prosecuhad made no objection yesterday when the parents of the defendant, both witnesses yet to be heard, sat in the court. But McIntyre stood fast and all the witnesses on both sides filed out before the where Leavitt was?" "Yes, sir." had made no objection yesterday when witnesses on both sides filed out before the seats had go warm. Old Gen. Hains, who, with his wife, probably will "Hot dains, who, the state of the st with the others and then, after hesi-ney, expelling the breath from his lungs. Of a reliable tating, sat down again.

neral. here"---

"I'm not going to bar the General ut," said the Judge. "I see no reason why he should be excluded, and I may add that I see no reason why Mrs. Annis should be excluded, either, But she has been sent away, Mr. McIntyre, at your request-and now let's proceed "Whom else have you told of what you

saw at the time of the shooting besides Mr. McDonald, whom you mentioned yesterday?" asked Mr. White on resuming cross-examination of the stolid, lispng Tierney. "I do not remember any

Herbert Funke, one of the club members, was recalled by Mr. White. Mr. Funke stood for the witness to identify im. Tierney said he could not recall

Witness for Defense Fails to

against the admission to the room of the witnesses who had already testified the witnesses who had already testified the State save of whom were all the state of the float or the dock during or immediately and se-

"Your Honor." began McIntyre, "the

time of the shooting?" "Yes."
"How far was it out in the water?"

for the State, some of whom were already filling a row of seats that had remember having seen Kimmel. When been reserved for them. Mrs. Annis stood forward, white and Attached to your glasses for 35c. while McIntyre was on his feet protesting Mrs. Annis, the big, statuesque shooting," he said stolldly. "She wasn't widow of the slain man, in her black on that float at any time. After the furs and big black hat, came in with shooting I saw her going up the walk

Facing about, Hains watched the wid-

Makes a Damaging Slip.

Tierney's worst slip came when Harvey Rockwell advanced from the row. He was positive that Rockwell had been on the doat at the time of the shooting. He stood fast on this point, whereupon Hains's lawyers looked unbroadly, for Rockwell was on the cluo-nouse veranda until several minutes his bench to d' cuss the point out of the after the tragedy, and saw no part of it. On redirect Mr. McIntyre asked him this question:

"What was his manner?"

"How did he answer you?" "He just hand instrumen with an explosive sound that would have done justice to a cinnamon bear. James Sley, a middle-aged man, who sald he lived at Bay Ridge, was a builder by trade and an Englishman by irth, came next to the stand. He said hornton Hains sent for him on June 5 ast and wanted him to make estimates n a cheap temporary garage at Thornon Hains's house in Bay Ridge.

More Talk of Building.

"He went on to tell me that he only vanted the garage for a little while, ontinued Mr. Sley, "because he was go ng to build a bungalow out at Bayside. He then asked me if I'd figure on that job. I told him I didn't know where Bayside was, exactly. He said: 'You ought to know where it is-it's near Flushing, or rather, it's out Flushing way. I want to build close to the Bay-

"Use Capt. Club."
"Did you discuss the garage project with nim often?" "Five or six times."
"Was Capt. Hains present at any of these interviews?" "Only once; the first time."
"What was Capt. Hains doing?" "He occasionally joined in the conversation.

Marian.	hearing what went on around him. After	Letters Barred Out.	that after Peter Hains's confidence in	McIntyre, rather taken aback. Mr. Reid went on to tell the details	that Thornton Hains had told him the	mumbled his answers confusedly along	to me to be exceedingly excited, if that's
	I had gone to bed," went on the witness, "I heard the captain pacing up and	"Did Peter tell you the contents of	his wife had been duly restored it was	of Claudia Hains's second confession.	boat was being repaired.	here, and the Judge told him to open his mouth and speak up sharply. Dr.	what you mean," said Sley. Mr. White began the cross-examina-
	down the porch. I called to him, and	the mail which he received at San Fran-	his father who reawakened the sleeping doubts and quickened them into re-	which was made in the presence of	going to prove that the Captain at this	McBride was the next witness to stand	tion by causing Mr. Sley to say he first
	he said he could not sieen."	cisco and which started him across the	newed life Deid continued		time was in a perfectly rational mind	Menride was the next withess to stand	came to the court-house yesterday. He wrote to Mr. McIntyre since the trial
	"What else did he say next day?"	Continent?" "Not directly."	"Peter told me when he got home	Peter Hains sent for a lawyer, who	and sould talk intelligently about your	"I didn't see him at no time at all,"	began telling of what he could testify
	"He said he had only his children to	Did he speak of any letter advising	"Peter told me when he got home that night after seeing his father he	took down her statement in writing	eral affairs.	said Tlerney.	to if called as a witness.
	live for. he wanted his divorce case to	he water the the lawrence to the	said to his wife, Claudia, you ought to		The witness did not see either the	"And you say you were on the left-	Captain Only Excited.
	come up at once and wanted to get	was about his wife or from his wife."	ten me about that trip of yours.' And	Mr. McIntyre made no objections to this, for it was exactly what the de-	Captain or the defendant again until he	hand side of the float?" put in the	Being called upon to describe more fully Capt. Hains's mannerisms, the
	over with it. I consoled him as best I could. He repeatedly asked me if	office he sell were about	she answered, 'Now, Pete, we settled all	fense hoped to get into the case and	saw them in the Queens County fall a		Bay Ridge builder said: "Well be
	everybody was talking about it."	form would name for the	that, why bring it up again?" I some-	Contract advantagement of the second part for the second	low weeks ago. He went there with	"Were there any men between you and	go to the backyard now and look at the
		him that she was the subject of scan-	how inferred that she, on the first night of his arrival, had explained to his sat-	ing the aid of Mr. Darrin's uninten-	the defense. Mr. Reid said he had	the north end of it?" persisted the Jus-	place where we'll build it.' Thornton
	Seemed Near Collapse.	dal?" "Yes, so I understood. I gather-	isfaction that she pent a week of East-	tional efforts in their behalf.	called at the Long Island City jail on	ire. I don't trains so, sam the ast.	Hains said it would be better to settle
	record dury? The world sir for hours	ed that his wife had written him that	er in the mountains with her cousin, but	"Did Peter tell you whether a colored	als arrival from Chicago, week before		examining the prospective site. I think
	nulling his hair. When I spoke to him	she had been talked about and that ugly stories were in circulation."	I won't be sure. I recall that his father	servant figured in the confession?" "No.	When you went to the jail to see	at the morth end just before the shoot.	that was about all Capt. Hains said.
	he would call out 'What' in a loud tone	"Did he tell you that the had not	had said. If these stories about that	teld blog of certain acts of ble mile in	the defendant and his brother, did you talk over what you were to testify to	ing began.	wanting to do differently from what we
	and apologize to me for not hearing me		trip are anything like the truth it looks	my presence."	at this trial?" asked Mr. Darrin.	That have but have seen and the same	were doing. Oh, yes," added Mr. Sley, "I remember that he said the price
	before. He scenied to be in a state bot-	and protect her good name?" "No."		"Do you know whether he sent for	"No, sir." replied the witness. Reid saw Mr. Shay in his office on	utes?" added White. "He has said that," put in Justice	was all right and he liked the measure-
	dering on collapse. He sometimes	"Did he say any one had written ad	Doubt Would Drive Her Away.	the lawyer himself?" "No."	Dec. 19 and talked with him about the		ments. His words wer clear enough, but his voice was very quick and excited."
	talked quietly, but then would rave.	vising him to come backett away	Reid was required to repeat what	"Did he tell you that his wife was at	case and about the testimony he would	Cities	his voice was very quick and excited.
	But he was soon exhausted and it was	Mr. Melniyre thought this would be a	Hains's wife said to him after his re-	any time advised of her legal rights by	but decided to change his mind when	THE THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1	
	then difficult to get his attention. He was apparently far, far off."	chance to slip in Claudia Hains's letters	turn from his talk with his father. Hains told him that when he pressed	the lawyer or by any one else present?"	the Justice pointed out to him that he		The state of the s
		on the ground that they were the best evidence, but the alert Justice had him	Mrs. Hains for the details of her trip	birm it would be ever for him to get a	had followed a similar course in asking witnesses of the other side of their con-	EATON AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY	
	eyes were fixed and staring as he spoke	thrown, roped and hogstied before he	she said: "If you bring up these sus-	divorce. He also said that later Mr.	versations with lawyers for the prose-	PENNY A POU	ND PROFIT
	and he wrung his hands."	was tairly started.	picions again, we might as well quit."	Bennet was reluctant to take the case	The young Southerner had talked over	The state of the s	
	"How about his face?" "While talk-	Your motion is overruled," snapped Justice Crane. "The subject matter of	"She begged him," he said, "not to go	because he had never handled a divorce	his testimony with Major John Hains,		
	THE THE PERSON NAMED AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED AND ADDRE	these letters is not in evidence in this	to inquire into her Easter visit to the	suit before, his people being strict	with Gen. Hains and with Lawyers Mc- Intyre and Shay		(Trade Mark.)
	"On the third day, what did he say?"	case except in so far as what Peter Hains told this witness of their con-	mountains, adding: If you go, you will	church people, and therefore opposed to	Thornton Hains's Attitude.	COEDIAL EOD THECOAY THE DOTH	and the same of th
	"It is difficult to place the third day,	tents."	find that I have told the truth, but it	divorce."	"Did you at any time during your	SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY THE 29TH	
	but I recall that he said he was glad to	Did you ever notice Peter Hains had a habit of twisting his hair before this	or and I will never have anything to	"Did Thornton Hains ever tell you he was the man who served the divorce		TUTTI FRUTTI	CHOCOLATE COVERED
	have me there, because my presence helped him so much. He was calm at	trouble." No."	do with you again. He answered, 'No,	was the man who served the divorce	said that Annis had ruined his home.	3 OFFIN VICEFO	PINEAPPLE ICE CREAMS
	intervals, but after a little while he	"Do you know how old Claudia Libbey	Claudia, I've promised father I will go.	"Tild Poter Hains toll you of anything	and that if there was a God above An-	POUND EUC	POUND EUC
	would become raving"	have been told she was sixteen years	and I will. Then it was, according to	that hannened between May 21 the date	nis would be punished." "Did Thornton say anything about An-		
	"Did he say anything more?" "He	At this point recess was taken, with	min, that she broke down and said. It's	of the allowed conferring and tonic	nis, or about those other matters in the	Charles for Tuesday	and Wilderston I
	told me his wife had made a confession	Mr. Reid still on the stand.	all true. I love Billy Annis and always have, and I don't love you."	arrival on June 25?" "He told me he	bresence of Peter C. Hains?" "Yes, he was frequently telling Peter to think of	Special for Tuesday	and wednesday
	Allowed Sugnicion	Dearnaleanad	"When was it he got back from his	sent for his wife's mother and the	other things."		Jahan (30') 4 0 -
	Allayed Suspicion	Reawakenea	visit to his father?" "Very late; about	District State Mail State Co.	"Did you ever hear Thornton Hains speak of Annis?" "Yes, he said the	Special Assorted Choco	Hates (Pound 1901)
	hu Canavai H	oine Witness C.	3 o'clock in the morning. His wife had disrobed, but she had not gone to bed.	State Showing His Sanity. "Did he tell you of an interview he	whole thing was terrible. He said that	apooral movement and	Allos (Kinds)
	by General III	ums, wingess sous	distanced but she had not more to but	the state of the interview he	the first day I arrived. He came in	Company of the Compan	The state of the second
		, it is it is a control of the control	distributed, but she had not gone to bed.	had with Lieut. Andrews or Mrs. An-		ONE DUIND DUACE	EIVE DOUND DOVES
	The aged mother of the Hains broth-	people that he did not believe any of	She was lying on a couch, waiting for	had with Lieut. Andrews or Mrs. Andrews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven.	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter be-	ONE POUND BOXES	FIVE POUND BOXES
	The aged mother of the Hains broth- ers entered just as the afternoon session	people that he did not believe any of these stories."	him."	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the post?" "No."	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter be- nme excited. Then Thornton said:	OLD FASHIONED BARLEY	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM-
	The aged mother of the Hains broth-	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came	him." "Do you think Capt. Hains told you	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the post?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter be- mme excited. Then Thornton said Don't talk about it too much. Buck up and be game. Divert your mind.		CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HAY USE, better than that sold by others at \$1.00 a 60c.
	The aged mother of the Hains broth- ers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the in-	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the	him." "Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the pest?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnie and	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter he- name excited. Then Thornton said: Don't talk about it too much. Buck	OLD FASHIONED BARLEY SUGAR MIXED CANDY. POUND 10C	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM-
	The aged mother of the Hains broth- ers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the in- closure from her son and her husband.	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the	him." "Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory.	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the pest?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnie and	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter be- imme excited. Then Thornton said: Don't talk about it too much. Buck up and be game. Diver your mind.' I recall later, that when Major Hains came down, Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and	OLD FASHIONED BARLEY SUGAR MIXED CANDY. SPECIAL MIXED CANDY.	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HAY USE, better that that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MINED CANDY, an end-
	The aged mother of the Hains broth- ers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the in- closure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the	"Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the post?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnie and Emma, two colored maids, had fur- nished nim with corroboration of a cer-	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter he- name excited. Then Thornton said: Don't talk about it too much. Buck up and be game. Divert your mind.' I recall later, that when Major Hains came down, Thornton said he didn't	OLD FASHIONED BARLEY SUGAR MIXED CANDY. POUND 10C SPECIAL MIXED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Brops, Cream	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HAY USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MINED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicious 85C
	The aged mother of the Hains broth- ers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the in- closure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those letters."	him." "Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way."	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the post?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnie and Emma, two colored malds, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions."	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter be- mane excited. Then Thornton said: Don't telk about it too much. Buck up and be game. Divert your mind.' I recall later, that when Major Hains came down, Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and be feared his mind would give way.	SPECIAL MIXED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Brops, Cream	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HAY USE, better that that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MINED CANDY, an end-
	The aged mother of the Hains broth- ers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the in- closure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resum-	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the	him." "Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the post?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnie and Emma, two colored maids, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions." Mr. Darriu spent some time showing by Mr. 1860's appropriate to Peter He.	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter behave excited. Then Thornton said: Don't talk about it too much. Buck up and he game. Divery your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains came down, Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and he feared his mind would give way. He said also it was a shame that Annis	OLD FASHIONED BARLEY SUGAR MIXED CANDY. SPECIAL MIXED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Drops, Cream Penerminis and Wintergreens, Apricots, Dates, Print Jelles, Bonbons, French 13c	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HAY USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MIXED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicious confections; 5 pounds for HIGH GRADE BONBONS,
	The aged mother of the Hains broth- ers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the in- closure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Itains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resum- ing his cross-examination. "No," said	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post?" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those letters." "Did you understand that Thornton	him." "Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the post?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnie and Emma, two colored malds, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions. Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite the sile of the service of th	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter became excited. Then Thornton said: Don't telk about it too much. Buck up and be game. Divert your mind.' I recall later, that when Major Hains came down, Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and he feared his mind would give way. The said also it was a shame that Annis and ruled Peter's life. I asked why Ainia's name hadn't been disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said he	OLD FASHIONED BARLEY SUGAR MIXED CANDY. POLND SPECIAL MIXED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Brops, Cream Femeralinis and Wintergreens, Apricots, Dates, Fruit	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HAY USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MIXED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicious confections; 5 pounds for MIGH GRADE BONBONS, CHOCOLATE AND GLACE FIRSTER of an as-
	The aged mother of the Hains broth- ers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the in- closure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resum- ing his cross-examination. "No," said Mr. Reid.	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post?" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those letters." "Did you understand that Thornton Hains was present when Peter called up Annis and invited him to dinner?" "Yes. Peter told me that after Annis	"Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told me he said: 'My God. Claudla, why	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the post?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnle and Emma, two colored malds, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions." Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite his allered insanity, showed a	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter became excited. Then Thornton said: Den't talk about it too much. Buck up and be game. Diver your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains came down, Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and he feared his mind would give way. He said also it was a shame that Annis and ruined Peter's life. I asked why stands name hadn't been disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said he hought so too, and would speak to the	OLD FASHIONED BARLEY SUGAR MIXED CANDY. POUND 10C SPECIAL MIXED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Brops, Cream I concernints and Wintergreens, Apricots, Dates, Cruit Jellies, Bonbons, French Creams, &c	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HAY USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MINED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicious confections; 5 pounds for MIGH GRADE BONBONS, CHOCOLATE AND GLACE FRITT, or an as- sortment of all Chocolates. 30 linds; 5 pounds for \$1.15
	The aged mother of the Hains broth- ers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the in- closure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Itains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resum- ing his cross-examination. "No," said	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those letters." "Did you understand that Thornton Hains was present when Peter called up Annis and invited him to dinner?" "Yes. Peter told me that after Annis came to dinner and went automobiling	him." "Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told me he said. 'My God. Claudla, why have you done this? Haven't I always loved you and cared for you? Why did	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the post?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnie and Emma, two colored malds, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions. Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite his alleged insanity, showed a clear enough perception of the legal status of his domestic affairs and or commits.	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter became excited. Then Thornton said: Den't talk about it too much. Buck up and be game. Diver your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains came down, Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and he feared his mind would give way. He said also it was a shame that Annis and ruined Peter's life. I asked why stands name hadn't been disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said he hought so too, and would speak to the	OLD FASHIONED BARLEY SUGAR MIXED CANDY. SPECIAL MIXED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Brops, Cream Fromerminis and Wintergreens, Apricots, Dates, Fruit Jellies, Bonbons, French Creams, &cPOUND 13C HIGH GRADE BONBONS. CHOCOLATES, GLACE 25c.	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HA USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MINED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicious confections; 5 pounds for CHOCOLATE AND GLACE FRITE, or an as- sortment of all thocolates, 30 binds; 5 pounds for \$1.15
	The aged mother of the Hains broth- ers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the in- closure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Itains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resum- ing his cross-examination. "No," said Mr. Reid. Mr. Darrin caused Mr. Reid to go over Peter Hains's narrative at wearisome length. The witness said: "He told me.	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post?" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those letters." "Did you understand that Thornton Hains was present when Peter called up Annis and invited him to dinner?" "Yes. Peter told me that after Annis came to dinner and went automobiling he returned home very much cheered	him." "Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told me he said: 'My God, Claudia, why have you done this? Haven't I always loved you and cared for you? Why did you do it?" Then she went ahead and	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the post?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnie and Emma, two colored maids, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions." Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite his alleged insanity, showed a clear enough perception of the legal status of his domestic affairs and of events in general during June and July.	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter belance excited. Then Thornton said: Don't talk about it too much. Buck up and he game. Divery your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains came down, Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and the feared his mind would give way. He said also it was a shame that Annis and ruined Peter's life. I asked why strainers name hadn't heen disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said he hought so too, and would speak to the inverse about it. "Didn't you know Annis's name had already been published?" "I did not." "Didn't you know Annis's name had already been published?" "I did not."	SPECIAL MINED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Drops, Cream I concentrate and Wintergreens, Apricots, Dates, Cruit dellies, Bonbons, French Creams, &c., POLND 13C HIGH GRADE BONBONS, CHOCOLATES, GLACE FRUIT, &c., POLND 25C	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HAY USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MINED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicious confections: 5 pounds for MIGH GRADE BONBONS, CHOCOLATE AND GLACE FRITE, or an as- sortment of all Chocolates, 30 binds: 8 pounds for VERY HIGH GRADE BON- BONS, CHOCOLATES
	The aged mother of the Hains brothers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the inclosure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resuming his cross-examination. "No," said Mr. Reid. Mr. Darrin caused Mr. Reid to go over Peter Hains's narrative at wearisome length. The witness said: "He toid me she made him believe there was nothing	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post?" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those letters." "Did you understand that Thornton Hains was present when Peter called up Annis and invited him to dinner?" "Yes. Peter told me that after Annis came to dinner and went automobiling he returned home very much cheered	"Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told me he said: 'My God. Claudla, why have you done this? Haven't I always loved you and cared for you? Why did you do it? Then she went ahead and told everything at length, telling him	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the post?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnie and Emma, two colored malds, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions." Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite his alleged insanity, showed a clear enough perception of the legal riams of his domestic affairs and of events in general during June and July. Once Reid that a long, interesting rall, with Peter Hears about a matter the with Peter Hains about a matter the said and a long.	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter became excited. Then Thornton said: Den't talk about it too much. Buck up and be game. Diver your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains came down, Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and he feared his mind would give way. He said also it was a shame that Annis and ruined Peter's life. I asked why strain's name hadn't been disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said he thought so too, and would speak to the mwyers about it." "Didn't you know Annis's name had dready heen published?" I did not." "Did Thornton Hains go to see the lawyer about the expediency of printing	OLD FASHIONED BARLEY SUGAR MIXED CANDY. SPECIAL MIXED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Brops, Cream Fennerminis and Wintergreens, Apricots, Dates, Fruit Jellies, Bonbons, French Creams, &cPOLND 13C HIGH GRADE BONBONS, Citorollares, Grace FRUIT, &cPOLND 25C	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HA USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MINED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicious confections; 5 pounds for CHOCOLATE AND GLACE FRITE, or an as- sortment of all Chocolaires. 30 linds; 5 pounds for VERY HIGH GRADE BON- BONS, CHOCOLATES AND FRUITS, or an as- AND FRUITS, or an as-
	The aged mother of the Hains brothers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the inclosure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resuming his cross-examination. "No," said Mr. Reid. Mr. Darrin caused Mr. Reid to go over Peter Hains's narrative at wearisome length. The witness said: "He told me she made him believe there was nothing in these stories and he was very glad."	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post?" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those letters." "Did you understand that Thornton Hains was present when Peter called up Annis and invited him to dinner?" "Yes. Peter told me that after Annis came to dinner and went automobiling he returned home very much cheered in mind because he felt that the scandal was allayed."	"Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told me he said: 'My God, Claudla, why have you done this? Haven't I always loved you and cared for you? Why did you do it? Then she went ahead and told everything at length, telling him that while she was supposed to be in	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the prist?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnle and Emma, two colored malds, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions. Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite his alleged insanity, showed a clear enough perception of the legal status of his domestic affairs and or events in general during June and July. Once Reid had a long, interesting ralls with Peter Hains about amateur physicarchy. The withers and the proposed	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter belance excited. Then Thornton said: Don't talk about it too much. Buck up and he game. Divery your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains came down, Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and the feared his mind would give way. He said also it was a shame that Annis and ruined Peter's life. I asked why strainers name hadn't heen disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said he hought so too, and would speak to the inverse about it. "Didn't you know Annis's name had already been published?" "I did not." "Didn't you know Annis's name had already been published?" "I did not."	OLD FASHIONED BARLEY SUGAR MIXED CANDY. SPECIAL MIXED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Brops, Cream Fennerminis and Wintergreens, Apricots, Dates, Fruit Jellies, Bonbons, French Creams, &cPOLND 13C HIGH GRADE BONBONS, Citorollares, Grace FRUIT, &cPOLND 25C	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HA USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MINED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicious confections; 5 pounds for CHOCOLATE AND GLACE FRITE, or an as- sortment of all Chocolaires. 30 linds; 5 pounds for VERY HIGH GRADE BON- BONS, CHOCOLATES AND FRUITS, or an as- AND FRUITS, or an as-
	The aged mother of the Hains brothers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the inclosure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resuming his cross-examination. "No," said Mr. Reid. Mr. Darrin caused Mr. Reid to go over Peter Hains's narrative at wearisome length. The witness said: "He toid me she made him believe there was nothing in these stories and he was very glad." "Did the Captain tell you what the	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post?" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those letters." "Did you understand that Thornton Hains was present when Peter called up Annis and invited him to dinner?" "Yes. Peter told me that after Annis came to dinner and went automobiling he returned home very much cheered in mind because he felt that the scandal was allayed." Father Told of Trip.	in" "Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told me he said: 'My God. Claudia, why have you done this? Haven't I always loved you and cared for you? Why did you do it? Then she went shead and told everything at length, telling him that while she was supposed to be in the mountains she had really been in	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the prist?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnle and Emma, two colored malds, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions. Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite his alleged insanity, showed a clear enough perception of the legal status of his domestic affairs and or events in general during June and July. Once Reid had a long, interesting ralls with Peter Hains about amateur physicarchy. The withers and the proposed	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter became excited. Then Thornton said: Don't talk about it too much. Buck up and be game. Diver your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains came down, Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and he feared his mind would give way. He said also it was a shame that Annis and ruined Peter's life. I asked why almia's name hadn't been disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said he hought so too, and would speak to the inverse about it." "Didn't you know Annis's name had already been published?" "I did not." "Did Thornton Hains go to see the lawer about the expediency of printing Annis's mane? "He did. On his recome he said she lawyer advised against."	OLD FASHIONED BARLEY SUGAR MIXED CANDY. SPECIAL MIXED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Brops, Cream Femeralitis and Wintergreens, Apricots, Dates, Fruit Jellies, Bonbons, French Creams, &cPOUND 13C HIGH GRADE BONBONS— CHOCOLATES, GOLACE FRUIT, &cPOUND 25C HIGH GRADE BONBONS— CHOCOLATES, BONBONS— CHOCOLATES, GOLACE FRUIT, &cPOUND 25C	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HA USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MIXED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicious confections: 5 nounds for MIGH GRADE BONBONS, CHOCOLATE AND GLACE FRITT, or an as- sortment of all Chocolates, 30 linds: 5 nounds for VERY HIGH GRADE BON- BONS, CHOCOLATES AND FRITTS, or an as- sortment of all Chocolates, do kinds: 5 pounds for \$1.75
	The aged mother of the Hains brothers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the inclosure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resuming his cross-examination. "No," said Mr. Reid. Mr. Darrin caused Mr. Reid to go over Peter Hains's narrative at wearlsome length. The witness said: "He told me she made him believe there was nothing in these stories and he was very glad." "Did the Captain tell you what the stories were that he land heard regard-	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post?" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those letters." "Did you understand that Thornton Hains was present when Peter called up Annis and invited him to dinner?" "Yes. Peter told me that after Annis came to dinner and went automobiling he returned home very much cheered in mind because he felt that the scandal was allayed." Father Told of Trip. "Did he led you of his conversation	him." "Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told me he said: 'My God. Claudia, why have you done this? Haven't I always loved you and cared for you? Why did you do it? Then she went ahead and told everything at length, telling him that while she was supposed to be in the mountains she had really been in New York. He told me he said to her.	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the prist?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnte and Emma, two colored malds, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions. Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite his allesed insanity, showed a clear enough perception of the legal status of his domestic affairs and or events in general during June and July. Once Reid had a long, interesting talk with Peter Hains about amateur photography. The witness said he brought up the subject because he wanted to dilvert his friend's sorely troubled mind.	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter beliame excited. Then Thornton said Den't talk about it too much. Buck up and he game. Diver your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains same down, Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and he feared his mind would give way. He said also it was a shame that Annis and ruined Peter's life. I asked why sinks name hadn't been disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said he hought so too, and would speak to the inwers about it." "Didn't you know Annis's name had dready been published?" "I did not." "Did Thornton Hains go to see the lawyer about the expediency of printing Annis's name?" 'He did. On his recurs he said the lawyer advised against in developed cather unexpectedly that while he was yishtips the Hainson Reld.	OLD FASHIONED BARLEY SUGAR MIXED CANDY. SPECIAL MIXED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Brops, Cream Fennerminis and Wintergreens, Apricots, Dates, Fruit Jellies, Bonbons, French Creams, &cPOLND HIGH GRADE BONBONS— CHOCOLATES, GO KINDS— CHOCOLATES, BONBONS— CHOCOLATES CHOCOLATES CONTROL HIGH GRADE ASSORTED CHOCOLATES CHO	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HA USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MINED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicious confections; 5 pounds for. CHOCOLATE AND GLACE FRITE or an as- sortment of all Chocolates, 30 linds; 5 pounds for. VERY HIGH GRADE BON- BONS, CHOCOLATES AND FRUITS, or an as- sortment of all Chocolates, 40 kinds; 5 pounds for. FRUITS, NEW CA
	The aged mother of the Hains brothers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the inclosure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resuming his cross-examination. "No," said Mr. Reid. Mr. Darrin caused Mr. Reid to go over Peter Hains's narrative at wearlsome length. The witness said: "He told me she made him believe there was nothing in these stories and he was very glad." "Did the Captain tell you what the stories were that he had beard regarding his wife before he reached home?"	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post?" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those letters." "Did you understand that Thornton Hains was present when Peter called up Annis and invited him to dinner?" "Yes. Peter told me that after Annis came to dinner and went automobiling he returned home very much cheered in mind because he felt that the scandal was allayed." Father Told of Trip. "Did he tell you of his conversation with his turber the next day?" "Yes.	"Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told me he said: 'My God. Claudia, why have you done this? Haven't I always loved you and cared for you? Why did you do it? Then she went ahead and told everything at length, telling him that while she was supposed to be in the mountains she had really been in New York. He told me he said to her? If all this is true why did you let me	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the post?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnte and Emma, two colored maids, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions. Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite his alleged insanity, showed a clear enough perception of the legal status of his domestic affairs and of events in general during June and July. Once Reid had a long, interesting tall, with Peter Hains about amateur photography. The witness said he brought up the subject because he wanted to dilvert his friend's sorely troubled mind flains had also converged with Reid st	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter became excited. Then Thornton said: Don't talk about it too much. Buck up and he game. Divery your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains came down, Thornton said he fidn't think Peter could stand the strain and he feared his mind would give way. He said also it was a shame that Annis and ruined Peter's life. I asked why almis's name hadn't heen disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said he hought so too, and would speak to the mayers about it." "Didn't you know Annis's name had already been published?" "I did not." "Did Thornton Hains go to see the lawyer about the expediency of printing Annish mane?" "He did. On his recurs he said the lawyer advised against in developed cather unexpectedly that while he was yisting the Hainson Reid was it Bayelde, the scene of the sub-	OLD FASHIONED BARLEY SUGAR MIXED CANDY. SPECIAL MIXED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Brops, Cream Fennerminis and Wintergreens, Apricots, Dates, Fruit Jellies, Bonbons, French Creams, &cPOLND HIGH GRADE BONBONS— CHOCOLATES, GO KINDS— CHOCOLATES, BONBONS— CHOCOLATES CHOCOLATES CONTROL HIGH GRADE ASSORTED CHOCOLATES CHO	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HA USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MINED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicious confections; 5 pounds for. CHOCOLATE AND GLACE FRITE or an as- sortment of all Chocolates, 30 linds; 5 pounds for. VERY HIGH GRADE BON- BONS, CHOCOLATES AND FRUITS, or an as- sortment of all Chocolates, 40 kinds; 5 pounds for. FRUITS, NEW CA
	The aged mother of the Hains brothers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the inclosure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resuming his cross-examination. "No," said Mr. Reid. Mr. Darrin caused Mr. Reid to go over Peter Hains's narrative at wearisome length. The witness said: "He toid me she made him believe there was nothing in these stories and he was very glad." "Did the Captain tell you what the stories were that he had heard regarding his wife before he reached home?" asked Darrith, seeking to emphasize the inference that it was Thornton figure.	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post?" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those latters." "Did you understand that Thornton Hains was present when Peter called up Annis and invited him to dinner?" "Yes. Peter told me that after Annis came to dinner and went automobiling he returned home very much cheered in mind because he felt that the scandal was allayed." Father Told of Trip. "Did he tall you of his conversation with his tasher the next day?" "Yes. He told me this mark! His father said there were stories in connection with	she was lying on a couch, waiting for him." "Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told me he said: 'My God. Claudia, why have you done this? Haven't I always loved you and cared for you? Why did you do it? Then she went ahead and told everything at length, telling him that while she was supposed to be in the mountains she had really been in New York. He told me he said to her: If all this is true why did you let me bring Annus here lust right, so that we	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the post?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnte and Emma, two colored malds, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions. Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite his alleged insanity, showed a clear enough perception of the legal status of his domestic affairs and of events in general during June and July. Once Reid had a long, interesting talk with Peter Hains about amateur photography. The witness said he brought up the subject because he wanted to dilvert his friend's sorely troubled mind fights had also conversed with held of times about his motor-boat and about	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter be- imme excited. Then Thornton said: Don't talk about it too much. Buck up and be game. Diver your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains came down, Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and he feared his mind would give way. He said also it was a shame that Annis and ruined Peter's life. I asked why alrie's name hadn't been disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said be thought so too, and would speak to the mayers about it." "Didn't you knew Annis's name had already been published?" "I did not." "Did Thornton Hains go to see the lawyer about the expedency of printing Annis's name?" 'He did. On his re- ruen he said she lawyer advised against "I developed rather unexpectedly that while he was visiting the Heiners Reld man; to Bayside, the scene of the sub- sampent rageds, to the a council who "det there and who was it. He had "the there are was it. He had "the there are was it. He had	OLD FASHIONED BARLEY SUGAR MIXED CANDY. SPECIAL MIXED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Brops, Cream Ponermins and Wintergreens, Apricots, Dates, French Creams, Acc. POUND 13C HIGH GRADE BONBONS, CHOCOLATES, GLACE FRUIT, &c. POUND 25C IMPORTED FRENCH GLACE CHOCOLATES, 30 KINDS, POUND 25C IMPORTED FRENCH GLACE CROP JUST ARRIVED, 5-1	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HA USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MIXED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicious confections: 5 nounds for MIGH GRADE BONBONS, CHOCOLATE AND GLACE FRITT, or an as- sortment of all Chocolates, 30 linds: 5 nounds for VERY HIGH GRADE BON- BONS, CHOCOLATES AND FRITTS, or an as- sortment of all Chocolates, do kinds: 5 pounds for \$1.75
	The aged mother of the Hains brothers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the inclosure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resuming his cross-examination. "No," said Mr. Reid. Mr. Darrin caused Mr. Reid to go over Peter Hains's narrative at wearlsome length. The witness said: "He told me she made him believe there was nothing in these stories and he was very glad." "Did the Captain tell you what the stories were that he had heard regarding his wife before he reached home?" asked Darrin, seeking to emphasize the inference that it was Thornton Hains who poisoned Peter Hains's mind	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post?" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those letters." "Did you understand that Thornton Hains was present when Peter called up Annis and invited him to dinner?" "Yes. Peter told me that after Annis came to dinner and went automobiling he returned home very much cheered in mind because he felt that the scandal was allayed." Father Told of Trip. "Did he left you of his conversation with his tasker the next day?" "Yes. He told me the story life father said there were stories in connection with his wife and that he must investigate	she was lying on a couch, waiting for him." "Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told me he said: 'My God. Claudia, why have you done this? Haven't I always loved you and cared for you? Why did you do it? Then she went ahead and told everything at length, telling him that while she was supposed to be in the mountains she had really been in New York. He told me he said to her: If all this is true why did you let me bring Annus here had right! Why did you not tell me rise truth, so that we might have apparated then?" He told	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the post?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnie and Emma, two colored malds, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions." Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite his allered insanity, showed a clear enough perception of the legal rituus of his domestic affairs and of events in general during June and July. Once Reid tad a long, interesting tall, with Peter Hains about amateur photography. The witness said he brough up the subject because he wanted to dilvert his friend's sorely troubled mind fixing had also converged with field of times about his motor-hoat and about sail-heating. Mr. Motor-ye objected to	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter became excited. Then Thornton said: Don't talk about it too much. Buck up and he game. Diver your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains came down, Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and he feared his mind would give way. He said also it was a shame that Annis and ruined Peter's life. I asked why strain's name hadn't heen disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said he hought so too, and would speak to the mwyers about it. "Didn't you knew Annis's name had already been published?" 'I did not." 'Did Thornton Hains go to see the lawyer about the expediency of printing Annis's mane?" 'The did. On his return he said the lawyer advised against if developed rather unexpectedly that while he was visiting the Heimas Reld was to Bayside, the scene of the substant of Bayside, to see a council who had the day as a fact Karr, a physician	SPECIAL MINED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolaire Cream Drops, Cream Property of Vanilla Chocolaire Cream Drops, Cream Property of Vanilla Chocolaire Cream Bondons, French dellies, Bondons, French dellies, Bondons, French Creams, &c., Pol NB 13C HIGH GRADE BONBONS, CIDOCATES, GLACE FRUIT, &c., POL NB 25C IMGH GRADE ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, 30 KINDS, POL ND CHO	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HA USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MIXED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicious confections; 5 pounds for CHOCOLATE AND GLACE FRITE, or an as- sortment of all Chocolaires. 30 linds; 5 pounds for. VERY HIGH GRADE BON- BONS, CHOCOLATES AND FRUITS, or an as- sortment of all Chocolaires, 40 kinds; 5 pounds for. FRUITS, NEW POUND BOXES, \$1.75
	The aged mother of the Hains brothers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the inclosure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resuming his cross-examination. "No," said Mr. Reid. Mr. Darrin caused Mr. Reid to go over Peter Hains's narrative at wearlsome length. The witness said: "He told me she made him believe there was nothing in these stories and he was very glad." "Did the Captain tell you what the stories were that he had heard regarding his wife before he reached home?" asked Darrin, seeking to emphasize the interence that it was Thornton Hains who poisoned Peter Hains's mind against Claudia Hains and against An-	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post?" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those letters." "Did you understand that Thornton Hains was present when Peter called up Annis and invited him to dinner?" "Yes. Peter told me that after Annis came to dinner and went automobiling he returned home very much cheered in mind because he felt that the scandal was aliayed." Father Told of Trip. "Did he tell you of his conversation with his turber the next day?" "Yes. He told me thus stories in connection with his wife and that he must investigate certain stories regarding a trip the certain stories regarding a trip the	"Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told me he said: 'My God. Claudia, why have you done this? Haven't I always loved you and cared for you? Why did you do it? Then she went ahead and told everything at length, telling him that while she was supposed to be in the mountains she had really been in New York. He told me he said to her? If all this is true why did you let me bring Anna here has right? Why did you not tell me the truth, so that we might have apparated then?" He told me she made the The truth.	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the post?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnie and Emma, two colored malds, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions." Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite his allered insanity, showed a clear enough perception of the legal riams of his domestic affairs and of events in general during June and July. Once Reid that a long, interesting tall, with Peter Hains about amateur photography. The witness said he brough up the subject because he wanted in dising had also conversed with heid of times about his motor-boat and about sail-boating. Mr. Montre oblested to this like of questioning bear and Ar. Dare	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter became excited. Then Thornton said: Don't talk about it too much. Buck up and he game. Divery your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains came down, Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and the feared his mind would give way. He said also it was a shame that Annis and ruined Peter's life. I asked why strained Peter's life. I asked why straine's name hadn't heen disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said he hought so too, and would speak to the movers about it. "Didn't you knew Annis's name had already been published?" 'I did not." 'Did 'Thornton Hains go to see the lawyer about the expediency of printing Annis's mane?" 'He did On his resume a said the lawyer advised against. I developed cather mexpectadly that while he was visiting the Hainson Reld want to Bayside, the scene of the substanting the galley to see a county who had there and who was it. It had see a fine of the substanting the fact of the substanting the	SPECIAL MIXED CANDY. SPECIAL MIXED CANDY. Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Brops, Cream Femeralitis and Wintergreens, Apricots, Dates, Fruit Jellies, Bonbons, French Creams, &cPOUND 13C HIGH GRADE BONBONS, CHOCOLATES, GLACE FRUIT, &cPOUND 25C IMPORTED FRENCH GLACE CHOCOLATES, 30 KINDS, POUND 25C IMPORTED FRENCH GLACE CROP JUST ARRIVED, 5-1	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HA USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MINED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicious confections; 5 pounds for. CHOCOLATE AND GLACE FRITE or an as- sortment of all Chocolates, 30 linds; 5 pounds for. VERY HIGH GRADE BON- BONS, CHOCOLATES AND FRUITS, or an as- sortment of all Chocolates, 40 kinds; 5 pounds for. FRUITS, NEW CA
	The aged mother of the Hains brothers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the inclosure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resuming his cross-examination. "No," said Mr. Reid. Mr. Darrin caused Mr. Reid to go over Peter Hains's narrative at wearisome length. The witness said: "He told meshe made him believe there was nothing in these stories and he was very glad." "Did the Captain tell you what the stories were that he laid heard regarding his wife before he reached home?" asked Darrin, seeking to emphasize the inference that it was Thurnton Hains whe poisoned Peter Hains's mind against Claudia Hains and against Annis, because of personal haired for	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post?" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those letters." "Did you understand that Thornton Hains was present when Peter called up Annis and invited him to dinner?" "Yes. Peter told me that after Annis came to dinner and went automobiling he returned home very much cheered in mind because he felt that the scandal was allayed." Father Told of Trip. "Did he led you of his conversation with his tasher the next day?" "Yes. He told me the stary life father said there were stories in connection with his wife and that he must investigate certain stories regarding a trip the wife had taken. Then Peter said his	"Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told me he said: 'My God, Claudla, why have you done this? Haven't I always loved you and cared for you? Why did you do it? Then she went ahead and told everything at length, telling him that while she was supposed to be in the mountains she had really been in New York. He told me he said to her: 'If all this is true why did you let me bring Annus here had really why did you not tell me rise muth, so that we might have apparated then? He told me she hade an answer to this. Then text morning his father earns done.	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the prist?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnie and Emma, two colored malds, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions." Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite his alleged insanity, showed a clear enough perception of the legal status of his domestic affairs and of events in general during Jane and July. Once Reid had a long, interesting talk with Peter Hains about amateur phosiography. The witness said he broughs up the subject because he wanted to dilivert his friend's sorely troubled mind halps had also conversed with Reid at times about his motor-hoat and about subjecting. Mr. Montare objected to this line of questioning here so Mr. Darrin was seering glant and see for many.	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter became excited. Then Thornton said Don't talk about it too much. Buck up and he game. Diver your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains same down, Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and he feared his mind would give way. He said also it was a shame that Annis and ruined Peter's life. I asked why airdis's name hadn't been disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said he hought so too, and would speak to the navyers about it." "Didn't you know Annis's name had dready been published?" "I did not." "Did Thornton Hains go to see the lawyer about the expediency of printing Annis's name?" 'He did. On his rectan he said the lawyer advised against the developed cather unexpectedly that the Bayeide the steem of the subsanguit rageds, to see a cousin who had there are a fire and the law as positive as the steem of the subsanguit rageds, to see a cousin who had there are a fire a physician a fire a fire a physician and a p	SPECIAL MINED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Brops, Cream Propositions, Apricots, Dates, Fruit Jellies, Bonbons, French Creams, &c. POUND 13C HIGH GRADE BONBONS—CHOCOLATES, GLACE—FRUIT, &c. POUND 25C IMPORTED FRENCH GLACE—CROP JUST ARRIVED, 5-1 Sale of Imported Salin	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HA USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MIXED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicions confections; 5 pounds for CHOCOLATE AND GLACE FRITE, or an as- sortment of all Chocolates. 30 linds; 5 pounds for VERY HIGH GRADE BON- BONS, CHOCOLATES AND PRUITS, or an as- sortment of all Chocolates. sold linds; 5 pounds for FRUITS, NEW POUND BOXES, \$1.75
	The aged mother of the Hains brothers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the inclosure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resuming his cross-examination. "No," said Mr. Reid. Mr. Darrin caused Mr. Reid to go over Peter Hains's narrative at wearisome length. The witness said: "He told me she made him believe there was nothing in these stories and he was very glad." "Did the Captain tell you what the stories were that he had heard regarding his wife before he reached home?" asked Darrin, seeking to emphasize the inference that it was Thornton Hains whe poisoned Peter Hains's mind against Claudia Hains and against Annis, because of personal hatred for Annis.	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post?" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those latters." "Did you understand that Thornton Hains was present when Peter called up Annis and invited him to dinner?" "Yes. Peter told me that after Annis came to dinner and went automobiling he returned home very much cheered in mind because he felt that the scandal was allayed." Father Told of Trip. "Did he tall you of his conversation with his tather the next day?" "Yes. He told me this most investigate certain stories regarding a trip the wife had taken. Then Peter said his father suggested that they go together	she was lying on a couch, waiting for him." "Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told me he said: 'My God. Claudia, why have you done this? Haven't I always loved you and cared for you? Why did you do it? Then she went ahead and told everything at length, telling him that while she was supposed to be in the mountains she had really been in New York. He told me he said to her? If all this is true why did you let me bring Annus here has truth, so that we might have apparated then? He told me she itable an answer to this. The next morning his father came down and in his presence she repeated her	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the post?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnie and Emma, two colored malds, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions." Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite his allered insanity, showed a clear enough perception of the legal riatus of his domestic affairs and of events in general during June and July. Once Reid tad a long, interesting tall, with Peter Hains about amateur photography. The witness said he brough up the subject because he wanted in diluser his friend's sorely troubled mind fixing had also converged with heid of times about his motor-boat and about sail-boating. Mr. Montres obtained to this line of questioning her and affair and about sail-boating. Mr. Montres obtained to this line of questioning her and affair and about sail-boating. Mr. Montres obtained to this line of questioning her and affair and about his motor-boat and about sail-boating. Mr. Montres obtained to this line of questioning her a vide amage we only introduced the convergations of	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter behave and nothing to me until Peter behave excited. Then Thornton said: Don't talk about it too much. Buck up and he game. Diver your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains same down, Thornton said he fidn't think Peter could stand the strain and he feared his mind would give way. He said also it was a shame that Annis and ruined Peter's life. I asked why strains's name hadn't been disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said he hought so too, and would speak to the navyers about it." "Didn't you knew Annis's name had dready been published?" "I did not." "Did Thornton Hains go to see the lawyer about the excellency of printing Annis's name?" "He did. On his rectain he said she lawyer advised against the law as yielded the Hains Red and the lawyer advised against the Bayside, to see a company who was it. He had also at a first war, a physician of the sub-rangent rageds, to see a common who was did at a first war, a physician and with a Mise Hannis. He was positive a wine of a lawyer at mind a lawyer a failure trauble had been rectained.	SPECIAL MINED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Drops, Cream I concentrate and winter- greens, Apricots, Dates, Cruit Jellies, Bondons, French Creams, Ac., Polynd Jellies, Bondons, French Glace Creams, Ac., Polynd 25c HIGH GRADE BONBONS, CHOOLATES, GLACE FRUIT, &c., POLYND 25c IMGIL GRADE, ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, 30 KINDS, 25c IMPORTED FRENCH GLACE CROP JUST ARRIVED, 5-1 Sale of Imported Salin	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HAY USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MINED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicions confections: 8 pounds for ILIGH GRADE BONBONS, CHOCO LATE AND GLACE FIGHT, or an as- sortment of all Chocolates, 30 binds: 8 pounds for VERY HIGH GRADE BON- BONS, CHOCOLATES AND FRUITS, or an as- sortment of all Chocolates, do kinds: 8 pounds for FRUITS, NEW \$1.75 FRUITS, NEW \$1.75 FRUITS, NEW \$2.49 LINEU BASKO'S, 25C. Each
	The aged mother of the Hains brothers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the inclosure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resuming his cross-examination. "No," said Mr. Reid. Mr. Darrin caused Mr. Reid to go over Peter Hains's narrative at wearisome length. The witness said: "He toid me she made him believe there was nothing in these stories and he was very glad." "Did the Captain tell you what the stories were that he had heard regarding his wife before he reached home?" asked Darrin, seeking to emphasize the inference that it was Thornton fining who poisoned Peter Hains's mine against Claudia Hains and against Annis, because of personal hatred for Annis. "Yes," said the witness, hesitatingly,	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post?" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those latters." "Did you understand that Thornton Hains was present when Peter called up Annis and invited him to dinner?" "Yes. Peter told me that after Annis came to dinner and went automobiling he returned home very much cheered in mind because he felt that the scandal was allayed." Father Told of Trip. "Did he tall you of his conversation with his tasher the next day?" "Yes. He told me this start! His father said there were stories in connection with his wife and that he must investigate certain stories regarding a trip the wife had taken. Then Peter said his father suggested that they go together to a certain hotel which Mrs. Hains	she was lying on a couch, waiting for him." "Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told me he said: 'My God. Claudia, why have you done this? Haven't I always loved you and cared for you? Why did you do it? Then she went ahead and told everything at length, telling him that while she was supposed to be in the mountains she had really been in New York. He told me he said to her? If all this is true why did you let me bring Annie here has truth, so that we might have apparated then? He told me she itable he answer to this. The next morning his father came down and in his presence she repeated her admissions."	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the prist?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnie and Emma, two colored malds, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions." Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite his alleged insanity, showed a clear enough perception of the legal status of his domestic affairs and of events in general during Jane and July. Once Reid bail a long, interesting talk with Peter Hains about amateur photography. The witness said he broughs up the Subject because he wanted to dilivert his friend's sorely troubled mind hains had also conversed with Reid at times about his motor-boat and about sail-barting. Mr. Monthre objects the file state and the sail of the saile of the state of the sails of the sails.	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter beamne excited. Then Thornton said: Don't talk about it too much. Buck up and he game. Divery your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains came down, Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and me feared his mind would give way. He said also it was a shame that Annis and ruined Peter's life. I asked why almie's name hadn't heen disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said he hought so too, and would speak to the mwyers about it." "Didn't you know Annis's name had dready been published?" "I did not." "Did Thornton Hains go to see the lawyer about the expediency of printing Annis's mane?" 'He did. On his return he said the lawyer advised against. It developed rather unexpectedly that while he was yighting the Hainson Reid want to Bayride, the scene of the substanting the good of the substanting of the said while he was yighting the Hainson Reid want a first work in the course and who was it. Its had held with a first while he was it is not a county who was it. Its had held with a first whole a first would had he had seen and who was it. Its had held with a first while he had her a first trouble had been sentence.	SPECIAL MINED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Brops, Cream Femeratins and Wintergreens, Apricots, Dates, Fruit Jellies, Bonbons, French Creams, &c POUND 13C HIGH GRADE BONBONS—CHOCOLATES, GLACE FRUIT, &c POUND 25C IMPORTED FRENCH GLACE CROP JUST ARRIVED, 5-1 Sale of Imported Salin Park Row store open every All our stores open Saturday	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HAY USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MINED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicions confections: 8 pounds for ILIGH GRADE BONBONS, CHOCO LATE AND GLACE FIGHT, or an as- sortment of all Chocolates, 30 binds: 8 pounds for VERY HIGH GRADE BON- BONS, CHOCOLATES AND FRUITS, or an as- sortment of all Chocolates, do kinds: 8 pounds for FRUITS, NEW \$1.75 FRUITS, NEW \$1.75 FRUITS, NEW \$2.49 LINEU BASKO'S, 25C. Each
	The aged mother of the Hains brothers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the inclosure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resuming his cross-examination. "No," said Mr. Reid. Mr. Darrin caused Mr. Reid to go over Peter Hains's narrative at wearlsome length. The witness said: "He told me she made him believe there was nothing in these stories and he was very glad." "Did the Captain tell you what the stories were that he had heard reparting his wife before he reached home?" asked Darrin, seeking to emphasize the interence that it was Thornton Hains who pelsoned Peter Hains's mind against Claudia Hains and against Annis, because of personal hatred for Annis. "Yes," said the witness, hesitatingly, "I think he did."	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post?" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those latters." "Did you understand that Thornton Hains was present when Peter called up Annis and invited him to dinner?" "Yes. Peter told me that after Annis came to dinner and went automobiling he returned home very much cheered in mind because he felt that the scandal was allayed." Father Told of Trip. "Did he tall you of his conversation with his tather the next day?" "Yes. He told me this most investigate certain stories regarding a trip the wife had taken. Then Peter said his father suggested that they go together	"Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told me he said: 'My God. Claudia, why have you done this? Haven't I always loved you and cared for you? Why did you do it? Then she went ahead and told everything at length, telling him that while she was supposed to be in the mountains she had really been in New York. He told me he said to her: If all this is true why did you let me bring Anne here has right? Why did you not tell me that right? Why did you not tell me the truth, so that we might have apparated then? He told me she truth so that me she truth and he has a reserved then? He told me she truth and he has presence she repeated her admissions." Opens Door for Defense.	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the post?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnie and Emma, two colored malds, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions." Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite his allered insanity, showed a clear enough perception of the legal riams of his domestic affairs and of events in general during June and July. Once Reid that a long, interesting fall, with Peter Hains about amateur photography. The witness said he brought up the subject because he wanted to diluent his friend's sorely troubled mind fishes had also conversed with held at times about his motor-boat and about sail-beating. Mr. Motoryre objected to this line of questioning her and off forms as "Why?" asked the Jr. Inc. "Horams we only introduced the conversations of Peter Liains to lay a basis of insanity."	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter became excited. Then Thornton said: Don't talk about it too much. Buck up and he game. Diver your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains came down, Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and he feared his mind would give way. He said also it was a shame that Annis and ruined Peter's life. I asked why straine's name hadn't heen disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said he hought so too, and would speak to the mayers about it." "Didn't you know Annis's name had already been published?" 'I did not." "Did Thornton Hains go to see the lawyer about the expediency of printing Annis's mane?" 'field. On his request maners and the lawyer advised against in developed cather unexpectedly that while he was visiting the Hainson Reld want to Baveide the scene of the substantial translate and heart a physician and the said and he have a physician and the said and he have a physician and the said and he had been received. Indicate an industry trauble had been received.	OLD FASHIONED BARLEY SUGAR MIXED CANDY. SPECIAL MIXED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Brops, Cream Femeratinis and Wintergreens, Apricots, Dates, Fruit Jellies, Bonbons, French Creams, &cPOLND 13C HIGH GRADE BONBONS, CHOCOLATES, GO KINDS, POLND 25C HIGH GRADE BONBONS, CHOCOLATES, BO KINDS, POLND 25C IMPORTED FRENCH GLACE CROP JUST ARRIVED, 5-1 Sals of Imported Salin L Park Row store open every All our stores open Salurday WE DELIVER PIKEE	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HA USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MIXED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicious confections; 5 pounds for CHOCOLATE AND GLACE FRITT, or an as- sortment of all chocolates. 30 linds; 5 pounds for VERY HIGH GRADE BON- BONS, CHOCOLATES AND FRUITS, or an as- sortment of all chocolates. sold binds; 5 pounds for FRUITS, NEW PUIND BOXES, \$1.75 FRUITS, NEW PUIND BOXES, 250. Each evening until 11 o'clock, evenings until 11 o'clock.
	The aged mother of the Hains brothers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the inclosure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resuming his cross-examination. "No," said Mr. Reid. Mr. Darrin caused Mr. Reid to go over Peter Hains's narrative at wearisome length. The witness said: "He told me she made him believe there was nothing in these stories and he was very glad." "Did the Captain tell you what the stories were that he had heard regarding his wife before he reached home?" asked Darrin, seeking to emphasize the inference that it was Thornton Hains who poisoned Peter Hains's mind against Claudia Hains and against Annis. "Yes," said the witness, hesitatingly." I think he did." "Did he tell you where he first heard the stories?" "No, he only said that	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post?" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those latters." "Did you understand that Thornton Hains was present when Peter called up Annis and invited him to dinner?" "Yes. Peter told me that after Annis came to dinner and went automobiling he returned home very much cheered in mind because he felt that the scandal was allayed." Father Told of Trip. "Did he hell you of his conversation with his tacher the next day?" "Yes. He told has a large the first said there were stories in connection with his wife and that he must investigate certain stories regarding a trip the wife had taken. Then Peter said his father suggested that they go together to a certain hotel which Mrs. Hains was said to have visited and inquire into the facts. Peter told me he assured his father inst cliaudia had con	she was lying on a couch, waiting for him." "Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told me he said: 'My God. Claudla, why have you done this? Haven't I always loved you and cared for you? Why did you do it? Then she went ahead and told everything at length, telling him that while she was supposed to be in the mountains she had really been in New York. He told me he said to her: 'If all this is true why did you let me bring Annus here had ruth, so that we might have apparated then?' He told me she stude an answer to this. The next morning his father came down and in his presence she repeated her admissions." Opens Door for Defense. "Have you seen the prisoners since you came on to testify?" "Yes. twice	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the post?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnie and Emma, two colored malds, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions. Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite his alleged insanity, showed a clear enough perception of the legal status of his domestic affairs and of events in general during June and July. Once Reid had a long, interesting tall, with Peter Hains about amateur photography. The witness said he brought up the subject because he wanted to dilvert his friend's sorely troubled mind fains had also conversed with held it times about his motor-hoat and about sail-locating. Mr. Motorire obtained to this line of questionian here are also had also represented to the first of the dilvert his friends sorely troubled mind fains had also conversed with held it times about his motor-hoat and about sail-locating. Mr. Motorire obtains to this line of questionian here are also for any entire we only introduced the convergations of Peter Hains to law a basis of insanity." said Mr. McIntyre, waiking into the trap.	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter became excited. Then Thornton said: Don't talk about it too much. Buck up and he game. Divery your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains came down, Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and he feared his mind would give way. The said also it was a shame that Annis and ruined Peter's life. I asked why strain's name hadn't heen disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said he hought so too, and would speak to the movers about it. "Didn't you knew Annis's name had already been published?" 'I did not." "Didn't you knew Annis's name had already been published?" 'I did not." "Did Thornton Hains go to see the lawyer about the expediency of printing Annis's name?" 'He did On his resum he said the lawyer advised against to developed cather unexpectedly that while he was visiting the Hainson Reld won't o Havside, the scene of the substantial translate and heart and the said the county and who is a there and who was it. It had not a lawyer advised against the said the family he had been said the affair the history and who is a family to the said the county and who is a family to see a county who is a family a family had been said the affair to help for Annis's and the family had been said that a family to help for the substant of th	OLD FASHIONED BARLEY SUGAR MIXED CANDY. SPECIAL MINED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Brops, Cream Properties and Winter-greens, Apricots, Dates, Fruit Jellies, Bonbons, French Creams, &c. POUND 13C HIGH GRADE BONBONS, CHOCOLATES, GLACE FRUIT, &c. POUND 25C IMPORTED FRENCH GLACE CHOCOLATES, 30 KINDS, POUND 25C IMPORTED FRENCH GLACE CROP JUST ARRIVED, 5-1 Sals of Imported Salin L Park Bow stores open saturday WE DELIVER FREE PURCHASEN OF ONE BOLLAR PARCHASEN OF ONE BOLLAR PARCHASEN OF ONE BOLLAR BAT.	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HA USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MINED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicious confections: 8 pounds for CHOCOLATE AND GLACE FIGHT, or an as- sortment of all Chocolates, 30 binds: 8 pounds for FRUITS, NEW \$1.75 FRUITS, NEW \$1.75 FRUITS, NEW \$1.49 INSU Baskers, 25c. Each evenlag until 11 o'clock. evenlags until 11 o'clock.
	The aged mother of the Hains brothers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the inclosure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resuming his cross-examination. "No," said Mr. Reid. Mr. Darrin caused Mr. Reid to go over Peter Hains's narrative at wearisome length. The witness said: "He toid me she made him believe there was nothing in these stories and he was very glad." "Did the Captain tell you what the stories were that he had heard regarding his wife before he reached home?" asked Darrin, seeking to emphasize the inference that it was Thornton Hains who poisoned Peter Hains's mind against Claudia Hains and against Annis, because of personal hatred for Annis. "Yes." said the witness, hesitatingly, "I think he did." "Did he tell you where he first heard the stories?" "No, he only said that the stories?" "No, he only said that	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post?" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those latters." "Did you understand that Thornton Hains was present when Peter called up Annis and invited him to dinner?" "Yes. Peter told me that after Annis came to dinner and went automobiling he returned home very much cheered in mind because he felt that the scandal was allayed." Father Told of Trip. "Did he tall you of his conversation with his tasher the next day?" "Yes. He told not plus marr! His father said there were stories in connection with his wife and that he must investigate certain stories regarding a trip the wife had taken. Then Peter said his father singgested that they go together to a certain hotel which Mrs. Hains was said to have visited and inquire into the facts. Peter told me he aspared his father that Claudia had con vinced him she had done nothing	she was lying on a couch, waiting for him." "Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told me he said: 'My God. Claudia, why have you done this? Haven't I always loved you and cared for you? Why did you do it? Then she went ahead and told everything at length, telling him that while she was supposed to be in the mountains she had really been in New York. He told me he said to her? If all this is true why did you let me bring Annue here has truth, so that we might have apparated then? He told me she itable he answer to this. The next morning his father came down and in his presence she repeated her admissions." Opens Door for Defense. "Have you seen the prisoners since you came on to testify?" "Yes, twice in the fail."	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the post?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnie and Emma, two colored malds, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions." Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite his alleged insanity, showed a clear enough perception of the legal status of his domestic affairs and of events in general during June and July. Once Reid had a long, interesting talk with Peter Hains about amateur photography. The witness said he brought up the subject because he wanted to dilate his friend's sorely troubled mind finds had also conversed with held of times about his motor-hoat and about sail-beating. Mr. Montyre oblighed to this line of questioning her and left for male. "Why?" asked the Julie. "He ame we only introduced the conversations of Peter Italias to law a basis of insanity, said Mr. McIntyre, waiking into the trap. "And, therefore, the other side has the right new to introduced the rest of his	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter became excited. Then Thornton said: Don't talk about it too much. Buck up and he game. Diver your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains came down, Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and he feared his mind would give way. He said also it was a shame that Annis and ruined Peter's life. I asked why almis's name hadn't heen disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said he hought so too, and would speak to the mayers about it." Didn't you know Annis's name had dready been published?" "I did not." 'Did Thornton Hains go to see the lawyer about the expediency of printing Annis's mane." It developed tather unexpectedly that while he was yisting the Hainson Reid want to Bayside, the scene of the substanting trageds, to see a constitution of the substanting and the said when he had a he had a head the heads and he had a head the heads and he had a head head	SPECIAL MINED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Drops, Cream I concerning and Winter-greens, Apricots, Dates, Cruit dellies, Bonbons, French Creams, & Company, & Com	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HA USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MINED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicious confections: 8 pounds for CHOCOLATE AND GLACE FIGHT, or an as- sortment of all Chocolates, 30 binds: 8 pounds for FRUITS, NEW \$1.75 FRUITS, NEW \$1.75 FRUITS, NEW \$1.49 INSU Baskers, 25c. Each evening until 11 o'clock. evenings until 11 o'clock.
	The aged mother of the Hains brothers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the inclosure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resuming his cross-examination. "No," said Mr. Reid. Mr. Darrin caused Mr. Reid to go over Peter Hains's narrative at wearlsome length. The witness said: "He told me she made him believe there was nothing in these stories and he was very glad." "Did the Captain tell you what the stories were that he had heard regarding his wife before he reached home?" asked Darrin, seeking to emphasize the inference that it was Thornton Hains who poisoned Peter Hains's mind against Claudia Hains and against Annis. "Yes." said the witness, hesitatingly. "I think he did." "Did he tell you where he first heard the stories" "No, he only said that the stories were embodied in letters that reached him at San Francisco. He	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post?" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those letters." "Did you understand that Thornton Hains was present when Peter called up Annis and invited him to dinner?" "Yes. Peter told me that after Annis came to dinner and went automobiling he returned home very much cheered in mind because he felt that the scandal was allayed." Father Told of Trip. "Did he tell you of his conversation with his tarker the next day?" "Yes. He told not this start? His father said there were stories in connection with his wife and that he must investigate certain stories regarding a trip the wife had taken. Then Peter said his father suggested that they go together to a certain hotel which Mrs. Hains was said to have visited and inquire into the facts. Feter told me he assured his father that Claudia had con vinced him she had done nothing wrong, but his father thought, in justice.	"Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told me he said: 'My God. Claudla, why have you done this? Haven't I always loved you and cared for you? Why did you do it? Then she went ahead and told everything at length, telling him that while she was supposed to be in the mountains she had really been in New York. He told me he said to her: If all this is true why did you let me bring Annua here has right? Why did you not tell me the fath. So that we might have reparated then? He told me she made an answer to this. The next morning his father came down and he has presence she repeated her admissions." Opens Door for Defense. "Have you seen the prisoners since you came on to testify?" "Yes, twice in the jail."	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the post?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnie and Emma, two colored malds, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions." Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite his alleged insanity, showed a clear enough perception of the legal status of his domestic affairs and of events in general during June and July. Once Reid had a long, interesting talk with Peter Hains about amateur photography. The witness said he brought up the subject because he wanted to dilate his friend's sorely troubled mind finds had also conversed with held of times about his motor-hoat and about sail-beating. Mr. Montyre oblighed to this line of questioning her and left for male. "Why?" asked the Julie. "He ame we only introduced the conversations of Peter Italias to law a basis of insanity, said Mr. McIntyre, waiking into the trap. "And, therefore, the other side has the right new to introduced the rest of his	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter became excited. Then Thornton said: Don't talk about it too much. Buck up and he game. Divery your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains came down. Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and he feared his mind would give way. He said also it was a shame that Annished ruined Peter's life. I asked why strain's name hadn't been disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said he hought so too, and would speak to the inwyers about it. "Didn't you knew Annishs name had already been published?" "I did not." "Didn't you knew Annishs name had already been published?" "I did not." "Did Thornton Hains go to see the lawyer about the expediency of printing Annishs name?" "He did. On his rectan he said she lawyer advised against." I developed cather unexpectedly that while he was visiting the Heines Reid said to Bayside, the scene of the substance	SPECIAL MINED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Drops, Cream I concentrate and winter- greens, Apricots, Dates, Cruit Jellies, Bombons, French Glace Creams, &c., Poling Bondons, Chocolates, Glace FRUIT, &c., POLING CHOCOLATES, GLACE FRUIT, &c., POLING CHOCOLATES, BONDONS, CHOCATES, BONDONS, CHOCOLATES, BONDONS, CHOCATES, CHOCATES, BONDONS, CHOCATES,	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HA USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MIXED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicious confections; 5 pounds for CHOCOLATE AND GLACE FRITT, or an as- sortment of all chocolates. 30 hinds; 5 pounds for FRUITS, NEW \$1.15 FRUITS, NEW \$1.75 FRUITS, NEW \$1.75 FRUITS, NEW \$1.49 LIBER BASKO'S, 25C. Each evening until 11 o'clock. evening until 11 o'clock.
	The aged mother of the Hains brothers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the inclosure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resuming his cross-examination. "No," said Mr. Reid. Mr. Darrin caused Mr. Reid to go over Peter Hains's narrative at wearlsome length. The witness said: "He told me she made him believe there was nothing in these stories and he was very glad." "Did the Captain tell you what the stories were that he had heard regarding his wife before he reached home?" asked Darrin, seeking to emphasize the inference that it was Thornton Hains who poisoned Peter Hains's mind against Claudia Hains and against Annis. "Yes." said the witness, hesitatingly. "I think he did." "Did he tell you where he first heard the stories" "No, he only said that the stories were embodied in letters that reached him at San Francisco. He didn't tell me who wrote the letters."	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post?" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those letters." "Did you understand that Thornton Hains was present when Peter called up Annis and invited him to dinner?" "Yes. Peter told me that after Annis came to dinner and went automobiling he returned home very much cheered in mind because he felt that the scandal was allayed." Father Told of Trip. "Did he tell you of his conversation with his tarker the next day?" "Yes. He told not thus attar? His father said there were stories in connection with his wife and that he must investigate certain stories regarding a trip the wife had taken. Then Peter said his father suggested that they go together to a certain hotel which Mrs. Hains was said to have visited and inquire into the facts. Feter told me he assured his father that Claudia had con vinced him she had done nothing wrong, but his father thought, in justice to all concerned, he ought to make	"Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told me he said: 'My God. Claudia, why have you done this? Haven't I always loved you and cared for you? Why did you do it? Then she went ahead and told everything at length, telling him that while she was supposed to be in the mountains she had really been in New York. He told me he said to her? If all this is true why did you let me bring Annus here has tright? Why did you not tell me that right? Why did you not tell me that right? Why did you not tell me the tright, so that we might have apparated then?" He told me she intale no answer to this. The next morning his father came down and he has presence she repeated her admissions." Opens Door for Defense. "Have you seen the prisoners since you came on to testify?" "Yes, twice in the jail." "Did Thornton Hains tell you he wrote to Feter Hains at San Francisco urging	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the prist?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnte and Emma, two colored malds, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions." Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite his allesed insanity, showed a clear enough perception of the legal status of his domestic affairs and or events in general during June and July. Once Reid had a long, interesting rath with Peter Hains about amateur photography. The witness said he brought up the subject because he wanted to dilvert his friend's sordly troubled mind fains had also conversed with held at times about his motor-hoat and about subjecting. Mr. Meantire objected to this line of specification had a fain was seen in stantaged the prime who accome such that and had formals." "Why?" taked the prime. "Horams we only introduced the conversations of Peter liains to lay a basis of insanity," said Mr. McIntyre, waiking into the trap. "And, therefore, the other side has the right now to introduce the rest of his conversations to lay a basis of sanity,"	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter became excited. Then Thornton said: Don't talk about it too much. Buck up and he game. Divery your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains came down, Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and he feared his mind would give way. He said also it was a shame that Annished ruined Peter's life. I asked why strains name hadn't been disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said he hought so too, and would speak to the mwyers about it. "Didn't you knew Annis's name had already been published?" 'I did not." "Didn't you knew Annis's name had already been published?" 'I'd did not." "Did Thornton Hains go to see the lawyer about the expediency of printing Annis's name?" 'He did. On his return he said the lawyer advised against." I developed tather unexpectedly that while he was visiting the Hainson Reld was to Bayeside, the scene of the substantial rageds, to see a cousin who had the a Major had was it. Its lind and the allower is required and the cousin and while he was visiting the heimson Reld was the fearer and the account who had a law of the remain and who was in the couple had been could be a law of the remain and heart a Major had a law of the helper Annish and the Rama of the same of the substant of the substan	OLD FASHIONED BARLEY SUGAR MIXED CANDY— SPECIAL MINED CANDY— Consisting of Yanilia Chocolate Cream Brops, Cream Properties and Winter-greens, Apricots, Dates, French Creams, &c. Pound 13c HIGH GRADE BONBONS— CHOCOLATES, GLACE FRUIT, &c. POUND 25c IMPORTED FRENCH GLACE CROP JUST ARRIVED, 5-1 Sale of Imported Salin L Park Bow store open every All our stores open Saturday WE DELIVER I KEE PIRCHAREN OF ONE DOLLAR AND OVER BETWEEN BATTERY AND 200th STREET; also all Books 200th St. Ho-	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HAY USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MINED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicious confections; 8 pounds for CHOCOLATE AND GLACE FRITE, or an as- sortment of all Chocolates, 30 linds; 8 pounds for FRUITS, NEW \$1.15 FRUITS, NEW \$1.75 FRUITS, NEW \$1.75 FRUITS, NEW \$1.49 INSU Baskers, 25c. Each evening until 11 o'clock. Standards and Chocolates, conveying until 11 o'clock.
	The aged mother of the Hains brothers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the inclosure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resuming his cross-examination. "No," said Mr. Reid. Mr. Darrin caused Mr. Reid to go over Peter Hains's narrative at wearlsome length. The witness said: "He told meshe made him believe there was nothing in these stories and he was very glad." "Did the Captain tell you what the stories were that he had heard regarding his wife before he reached home?" asked Darrin, seeking to emphasize the inference that it was Thornton Hains who poisoned Peter Hains's mind against Claudia Hains and against Annis, because of personal haired for Annis. "Yes," said the witness, hesitatingly." I think he did." "Did he tell you where he first heard the stories?" "No, he only said that the stories were embodied in letters that reached him at San Francisco. He didn't tell me who wrote the letters." "Why did Capt. Hains say he invited	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post?" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those latters." "Did you understand that Thornton Hains was present when Peter called up Annis and invited him to dinner?" "Yes. Peter told me that after Annis came to dinner and went automobiling he returned home very much cheered in mind because he felt that the scandal was allayed." Father Told of Trip. "Did he tell you of his conversation with his tasher the next day?" "Yes. He told me that after said there were stories in connection with his wife and that he must investigate certain stories regarding a trip the wife had taken. Then Peter said his father suggested that they go together to a certain holel which Mrs. Hains was said to have visited and inquire into the facts. Feter told me he assured his father that claudia had convinced him she had done nothing wrong, but his father thought, in justice to all concerned, he ought to make a full investigation."	she was lying on a couch, waiting for him." "Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told me he said: 'My God. Claudla, why have you done this? Haven't I always loved you and cared for you? Why did you do it? Then she went ahead and told everything at length, telling him that while she was supposed to be in the mountains she had really been in New York. He told me he said to her: If all this is true why did you let me bring Annua here last right? Why did you not tell me the truth, so that we might have reparated then? He told me she made as maker to this. The next morning his father came down and he has presence she repeated her admissions." Opens Door for Defense. "Have you seen the prisoners since you came on to testify?" "Yes, twice in the jail." "Did Thornton Hains tell you he wrote to Feter Hains at San Francisco urging him to come home?" "No."	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the prist?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnte and Emma, two colored malds, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions." Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite his allesed insanity, showed a clear enough perception of the legal status of his domestic affairs and or events in general during June and July. Once Reid had a long, interesting rath with Peter Hains about amateur photography. The witness said he brought up the subject because he wanted to dilvert his friend's sordly troubled mind fains had also conversed with held at times about his motor-hoat and about subjecting. Mr. Meantire objected to this line of specification had a fain was seen in stantaged the prime who accome such that and had formals." "Why?" taked the prime. "Horams we only introduced the conversations of Peter liains to lay a basis of insanity," said Mr. McIntyre, waiking into the trap. "And, therefore, the other side has the right now to introduce the rest of his conversations to lay a basis of sanity,"	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter became excited. Then Thornton said: Don't talk about it too much. Buck up and he game. Divery your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains same down. Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and he feared his mind would give way. He said also it was a shame that Annis and ruined Peter's life. I asked why strains's name hadn't been disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said he hought so too, and would speak to the mwyers about it." "Didn't you knew Annis's name had already been published?" "I did not." "Didn't you knew Annis's name had already been published?" "I did not." "Didn't you knew Annis's name had already been published?" "I did not." "Did Thornton Hains go to see the lawyer about the expediency of printing Annis's tunne?" "He did. On his resten he said the lawyer advised against." "developed rather unexpectedly that while he was visiting the Heinson Held said to Bayside, to see a county who had alread at a Dr. Kore, a physician and while a Major is family. He was positive a standard in a family a family and had been restrained. This ended the cross-examination, which had dragged out for nearly four hours. At 5 o'clock Minnie Rohne, a cook, who was in the employ of the Feter Hains family at Fort Hamilton, ame to the stend. She was a big.	SPECIAL MINED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Drops, Cream Properties and Wintergreens, Apricots, Dates, Unit deliles, Bonbons, French Gelles, Bonbons, French Creams, &c., POUND 25c HIGH GRADE BONBONS, CIDCOLATES, GLACE FRUIT, &c., POUND 25c IMPORTED FRENCH GLACE CROP JUST ARRIVED, 5-1 Sale of Imported Salin L Park Row store open every All our stores open Saturday WE DELIVER FRENCH GLACE PIRCHARES OF ONE DOLLAR AND OVER BETWEEN BATTERY AND 200th STREET; also all Brocklyn proper, We deliver 1 to 10 lbs. for 20c. to points in Manhattan above 200th St. Hoboksu and Jersey City. No goods seed Co.D. Candida for our out-	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HAY USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MINED CANDY, an end less assortment of delicions confections: 5 pounds for CHOCOLATE AND GLACE FIGHT, or an assortment of all Chocolates, 30 binds: 5 pounds for VERY HIGH GRADE BON- BONS, CHOCOLATES AND FRUITS, or an assortment of all Chocolates, and binds: 5 pounds for FRUITS, NEW \$1.75 FRUITS, NEW \$1.75 FRUITS, NEW \$1.49 INSU Baske's, 25c. Each evening until 11 o'clock. evening until 11 o'clock. Con West State 29 CORTLAND SI. Con Control SI.
	The aged mother of the Hains brothers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the inclosure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resuming his cross-examination. "No," said Mr. Reid. Mr. Darrin caused Mr. Reid to go over Peter Hains's narrative at wearisome length. The witness said: "He told me she made him believe there was nothing in these stories and he was very glad." "Did the Captain tell you what the stories were that he had heard regarding his wife before he reached home?" asked Darrin, seeking to emphasize the inference that it was Thornton Hains who poisoned Peter Hains's mind against Claudia Hains and against Annis. because of personal hatred for Annis. "Yes," said the witness, hesitatingly." Think he did." "Did he tell you where he first heard the stories?" "No, he only said that the stories were embodied in letters that reached him at San Francisco. He didn't tell me who wrote the letters." "Why did Capt. Hains say be invited Annie to dinner that first night?" "He	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post?" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those latters." "Did you understand that Thornton Hains was present when Peter called up Annis and invited him to dinner?" "Yes. Peter told me that after Annis came to dinner and went automobiling he returned home very much cheered in mind because he felt that the scandal was allayed." Father Told of Trip. "Did he tall you of his conversation with his tather the next day?" "Yes. He told me the story tills father said there were stories in connection with his wife and that he must investigate certain stories regarding a trip the wife had taken. Then Peter said his father suggested that they go together to a certain holel which Mrs. Hains was said to have visited and inquire into the facts. Peter told me he assured his father that claudia had convinced him she had done nothing wrong, but his father thought, in justice to all concerned, he ought to make a full investigation." "Did you understand that his father	"Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told me he said: 'My God. Claudla, why have you done this? Haven't I always loved you and cared for you? Why did you do it? Then she went ahead and told everything at length, telling him that while she was supposed to be in the mountains she had really been in New York. He told me he said to her: 'If all this is true why did you let me bring Annus here had ruth, so that we might have apparated then?' He told me she made un answer to this. The next morning his father came down and he has presence she repeated her admissions." Opens Door for Defense. "Have you seen the prisoners since you came on to testify?" "Yes, twice in the jail." "Did Thornton Haine tell you he wrote to Feter Hains at San Francisco urging him to come home?" "No." "Did you ever see such a letter?"	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the post?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnie and Emma, two colored malds, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions." Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite his allered insanity, showed a clear enough perception of the legal rituus of his domestic affairs and of events in general during June and July. Once Reid tad a long, interesting tall, with Peter Hains about amateur photography. The witness said he brough up the subject because he wanted to dilvert his friend's soraly troubled mind fialus had also converzed with field of times about his motor-hoat and about sail-beating. Mr. Motorre objected to talk the of questioning here as Mr. Darrin was seeing shant and left for any. "Why?" asked the dr for any. "Why?" asked the dr for any. "Peter Hains to lay a basis of insanity," said Mr. McIntyre, waiking into the trap. "And, therefore, the other side has the right now to introduce the rest of his conversations to lay a basis of sanity," said His Honor, briskly. "What did the Captain say about the	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter became excited. Then Thornton said: Don't talk about it too much. Buck up and he game. Divery your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains came down. Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and he feared his mind would give way. He said also it was a shame that Annished ruined Peter's life. I asked why strain's name hadn't been disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said he hought so too, and would speak to the inwyers about it. "Didn't you knew Annishs name had already been published?" "I did not." "Did the yould speak to the lawyer about the expediency of printing Annishs name?" "He did. On his rectan he said she lawyer advised against. I developed cather unexpectedly that while he was visiting the Heines Reid said to Bayside, the scene of the substanting ragels, to see a council who had already at a Dr. Kore, a physician and the did the lawyer about he had been seen as a first and the law in a little had been been a law of the substance of the su	OLD FASHIONED BARLEY SUGAR MIXED CANDY. SPECIAL MINED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Brops, Cream Properties and Wintergrees, Apricots, Dates, French Creams, &c. POUND 13C HIGH GRADE BONBONS. CHOCOLATES, GLACE FRUIT, &c. POUND 25C IMPORTED FRENCH GLACE CHOCOLATES, 30 KINDS, POUND 25C IMPORTED FRENCH GLACE CROP JUST ARRIVED, 5-1 Sale of Imported Salin Imported	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HAY USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MINED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicious confections; 8 pounds for CHOCOLATE AND GLACE FRITE, or an as- sortment of all Chocolates, 30 linds; 8 pounds for FRUITS, NEW \$1.15 FRUITS, NEW \$1.75 FRUITS, NEW \$1.75 FRUITS, NEW \$1.49 INSU Baskers, 25c. Each evening until 11 o'clock. Standards and Chocolates, conveying until 11 o'clock.
	The aged mother of the Hains brothers entered just as the afternoon session began and took a seat across the inclosure from her son and her husband. "Did you ever hear Thornton Hains say he wrote to Peter Hains at San Francisco?" asked Mr. Darrin, resuming his cross-examination. "No," said Mr. Reid. Mr. Darrin caused Mr. Reid to go over Peter Hains's narrative at wearisome length. The witness said: "He told me she made him believe there was nothing in these stories and he was very glad." "Did the Captain tell you what the stories were that he had heard regarding his wife before he reached home?" asked Darrin, seeking to emphasize the inference that it was Thornton Hains who poisoned Peter Hains's mind against Claudia Hains and against Annis. because of personal hatred for Annis. "Yes," said the witness, hesitatingly." Think he did." "Did he tell you where he first heard the stories?" "No, he only said that the stories were embodied in letters that reached him at San Francisco. He didn't tell me who wrote the letters." "Why did Capt. Hains say be invited Annie to dinner that first night?" "He	people that he did not believe any of these stories." "Did he tell you how Annis first came to be mentioned upon his arrival at the Post?" "No. I inferred that Annis's name must have figured somewhere in those letters." "Did you understand that Thornton Hains was present when Peter called up Annis and invited him to dinner?" "Yes. Peter told me that after Annis came to dinner and went automobiling he returned home very much cheered in mind because he felt that the scandal was allayed." Father Told of Trip. "Did he tell you of his conversation with his turber the next day?" "Yes. He told me thus next day?" Tes. He told me thus scare: His father said there were stories in connection with his wife and that he must investigate certain stories regarding a trip the wife had taken. Then Peter said his father suggested that they go together to a certain hotel which Mrs. Hains was said to have visited and inquire into the facts. Peter told me he assured his father that Claudia had con whosed him she had done nothing wrong, but his father thought, in justice to all concerned, he ought to make a full investigation." "Did you understand that his father sent for him, or that he sent would to	she was lying on a couch, waiting for him." "Do you think Capt. Hains told you all these things from his memory or his imagination?" "From his memory. He was often broken in his speech, but he always repeated his facts in the same way." "What did he tell you he said to his wife when she confessed?" "He told me he said: 'My God. Claudla, why have you done this? Haven't I always loved you and cared for you? Why did you do it? Then she went ahead and told everything at length, telling him that while she was supposed to be in the mountains she had really been in New York. He told me he said to her: If all this is true why did you let me bring Annua here last right? Why did you not tell me the truth, so that we might have reparated then? He told me she made as maker to this. The next morning his father came down and he has presence she repeated her admissions." Opens Door for Defense. "Have you seen the prisoners since you came on to testify?" "Yes, twice in the jail." "Did Thornton Hains tell you he wrote to Feter Hains at San Francisco urging him to come home?" "No."	drews, or Capt. Craven or Mrs. Craven, or others at the post?" "No." "What did he tell you of the colored servants tales?" "He said Minnie and Emma, two colored malds, had furnished nim with corroboration of a certain detail of Mrs. Hainss admissions." Mr. Darrin spent some time showing by Mr. Reid's answers that Peter Hains, despite his allered insanity, showed a clear enough perception of the legal rituus of his domestic affairs and of events in general during June and July. Once Reid tad a long, interesting tall, with Peter Hains about amateur photography. The witness said he brough up the subject because he wanted to dilvert his friend's soraly troubled mind fialus had also converzed with field of times about his motor-hoat and about sail-beating. Mr. Motorre objected to talk the of questioning here as Mr. Darrin was seeing shant and left for any. "Why?" asked the dr for any. "Why?" asked the dr for any. "Peter Hains to lay a basis of insanity," said Mr. McIntyre, waiking into the trap. "And, therefore, the other side has the right now to introduce the rest of his conversations to lay a basis of sanity," said His Honor, briskly. "What did the Captain say about the	while Peter Hains was talking to me, but said nothing to me until Peter became excited. Then Thornton said: Don't talk about it too much. Buck up and he game. Divery your mind. I recall later, that when Major Hains came down, Thornton said he didn't think Peter could stand the strain and he feared his mind would give way. He said also it was a shame that Annis and ruined Peter's life. I asked why atmis's name hadn't heen disclosed, saying I thought it would help solve the whole affair. Thornton said he hought so too, and would speak to the movers about it. "Didn't you knew Annis's name had already been published?" 'I did not." "Didn't you knew Annis's name had already been published?" 'I did not." "Did Thornton Hains go to see the lawyer about the expediency of printing Annis's name?" 'He did On his resum he said the lawyer advised against. It developed cather unexpectedly that while he was visiting the Hainson Reld want to Bayside, the scene of the substantial translate and head who had a her before a physician at the said the county and who had a head though the county and who had a head though the county and he had been resulted. It had all the property four hours. At 5 o'clock Minnie Rohne, a rock, who was in the employ of the Peter Hains family at Fort Hamilton, and to the stead. She was a big, bluck negrees, with typical African fearers.	SPECIAL MINED CANDY— Consisting of Vanilla Chocolate Cream Drops, Cream Properties and Wintergreens, Apricots, Dates, Unit deliles, Bonbons, French Gelles, Bonbons, French Creams, &c., POUND 25c HIGH GRADE BONBONS, CIDCOLATES, GLACE FRUIT, &c., POUND 25c IMPORTED FRENCH GLACE CROP JUST ARRIVED, 5-1 Sale of Imported Salin L Park Row store open every All our stores open Saturday WE DELIVER FRENCH GLACE PIRCHARES OF ONE DOLLAR AND OVER BETWEEN BATTERY AND 200th STREET; also all Brocklyn proper, We deliver 1 to 10 lbs. for 20c. to points in Manhattan above 200th St. Hoboksu and Jersey City. No goods seed Co.D. Candida for our out-	CHOICE CANDY FOR FAM- HA USE, better thair that sold by others at \$1.00 a box; our price per 5 pounds. FINE MINED CANDY, an end- less assortment of delicions confections: 5 pounds for GLOCOLATE AND GLACE FRITE or an as- sortment of all Chocolates, 30 binds: 5 pounds for VERY HIGH GRADE BON- BONS, CHOCOLATES AND FRUITS, or an as- sortment of all Chocolates, sold binds: 5 pounds for FRUITS, NEW \$1.75 FRUITS, NEW \$1.75 FRUITS, NEW \$1.49 LIBER BOSKO'S, 25C. Each evening until 11 o'clock. Cor. West by Cor. W



STRENUOUS PEOPLE

-if they wear eyeglasses-appreciate the difficulty of keeping

Harris Suction Clip

curely—yet so gently that it leaves no disfiguring marks.

Sold Only at Our Five Stores

OCULISTS AND OPTICIANS.
54 East 23rd Street, near Fourth Ave. 54 West 125th Street, Near Lenox Ava. 442 Columbus Avenue, 81st and 82d Sts. 76 Nassau Street, near John Street. 489 Fulton Street, BROOKLYN.

"What Is Home Without a Piano

A good second-

make is the best bargain.

PLAYER PIANOS, and PLAYER PIANOS, AND UP.
100 Other Real Bargains of Best Makes Only.
FIVE TO TEN YEAR GUARANTEE
AND MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFACTORY. STEINWAY BABY GRAND

Wise Piano Co., Home of the Gabler Planos, 17-19-21-23 E. 125th St.

suits at \$15, because it's a popular price. We're selling lots of \$15 suits, because ours are worth \$25.

Moe Levy & Co.,

1439 Broadway, 119-125 Walker St., New York. New Yo 380-382 Fulton St., Brooklyn.



THE SAME LOW PRICE \$137.00 Dollars Payable in CASH or on LIBERAL TERMS of CREDIT, will secure a COMPLETE OUTFIT for an APARTMENT equal in balue to that obtainable else where at not less than \$165. Inspection of this and other outfits invited, ranging from \$50 up. Golden Quartered (ask Buffet, with bevelled plate mirror: value \$40, Grand Rapids Furniture.

Cash or Credit OPEN SATURDAY

DIED.

HENNESSY.—At her residence, 703 9th av., ELLEN HENNESSY, widow of John, dearly beloved mother of John, William and Francis and Mrs. Thomas Brock, in